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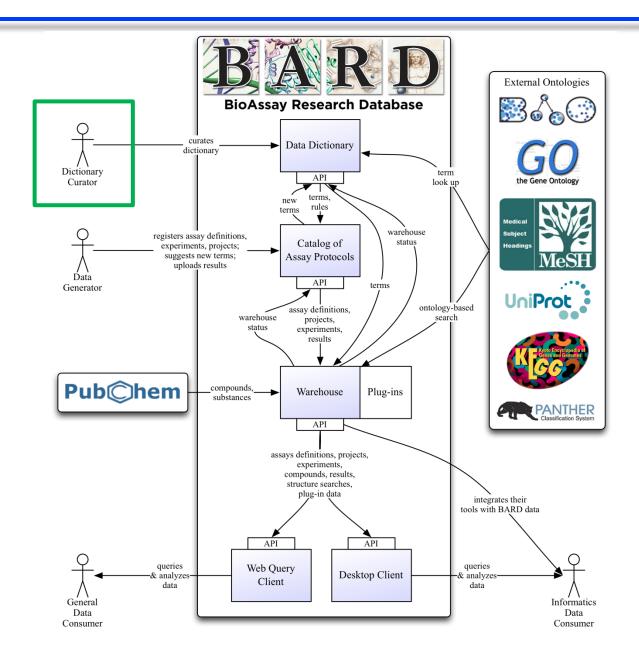
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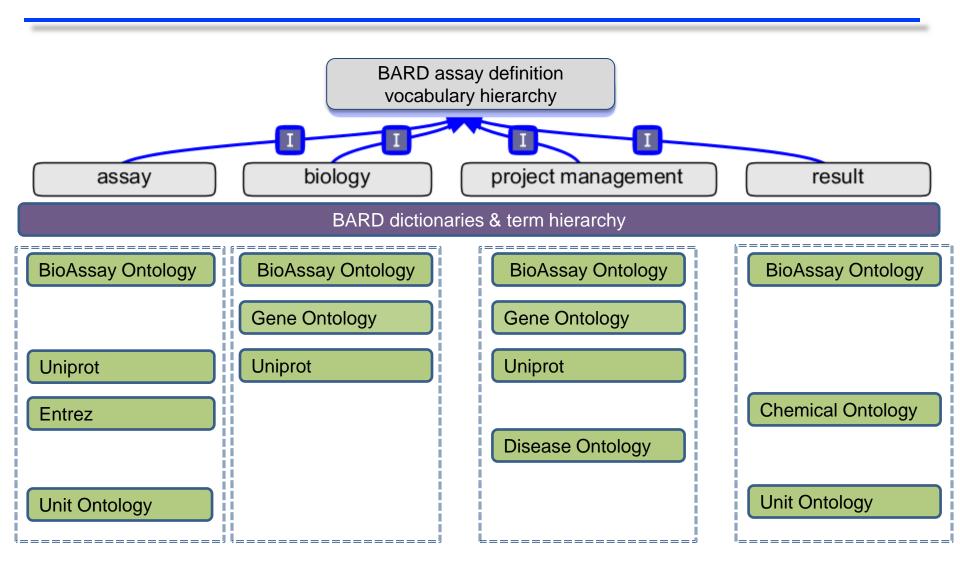
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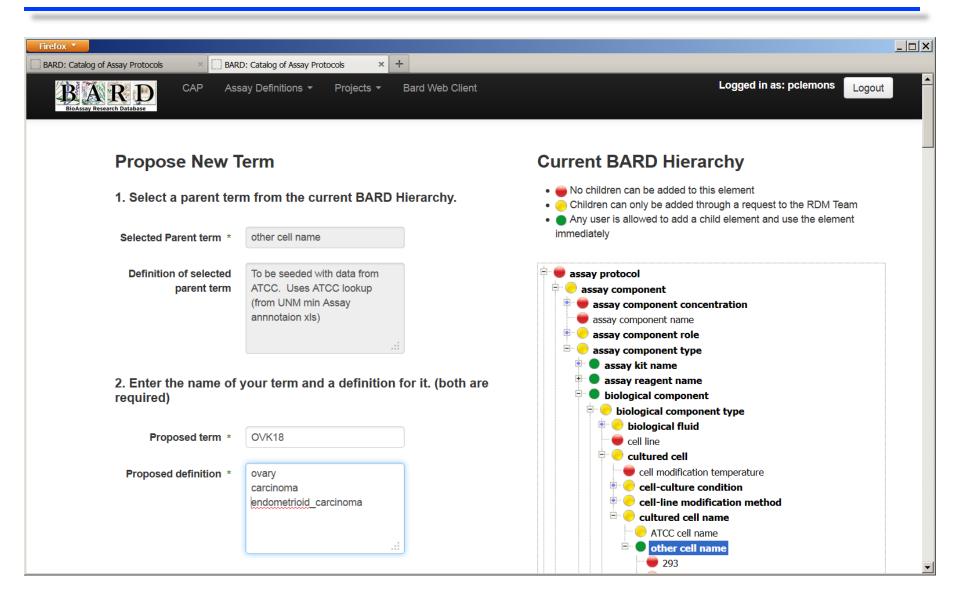
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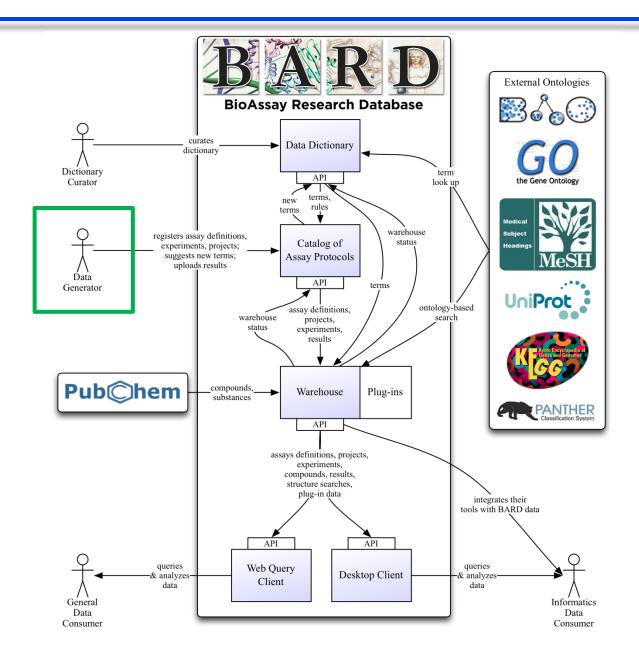
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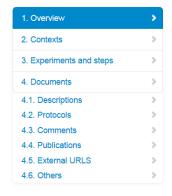


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Description: Genetically matched immortalized cell lines expressing or not expressing HRAS-V12 were screened to identify compounds selectively lethal to cells expressing mutant HRAS. Two probe

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Owner: Broad Date Created: 05/19/2013 Last Updated: 08/09/2013 Modified By: dlahr

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### 2. Contexts

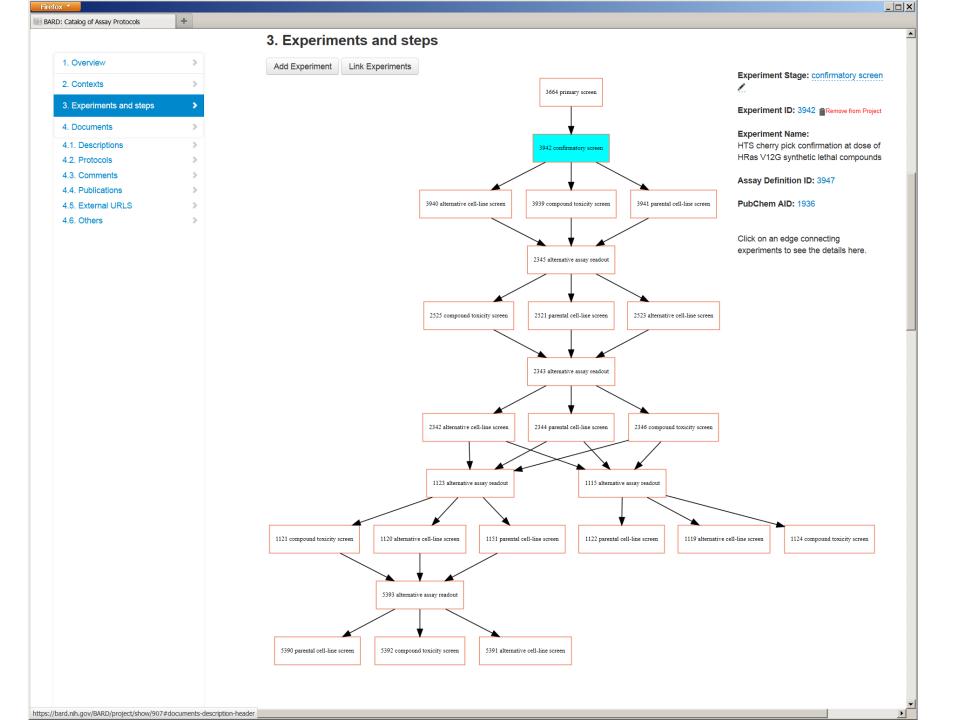
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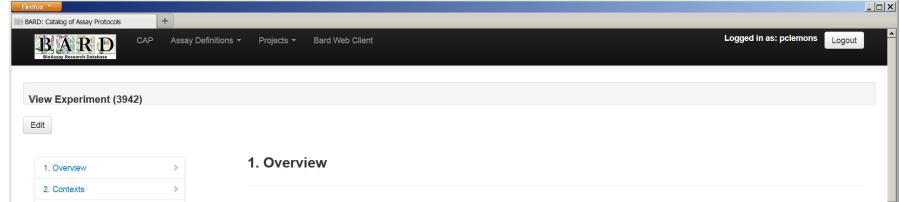
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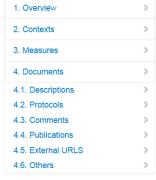
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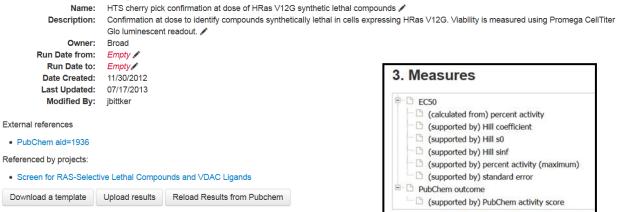
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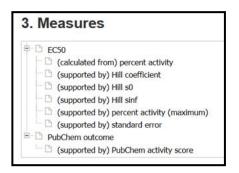




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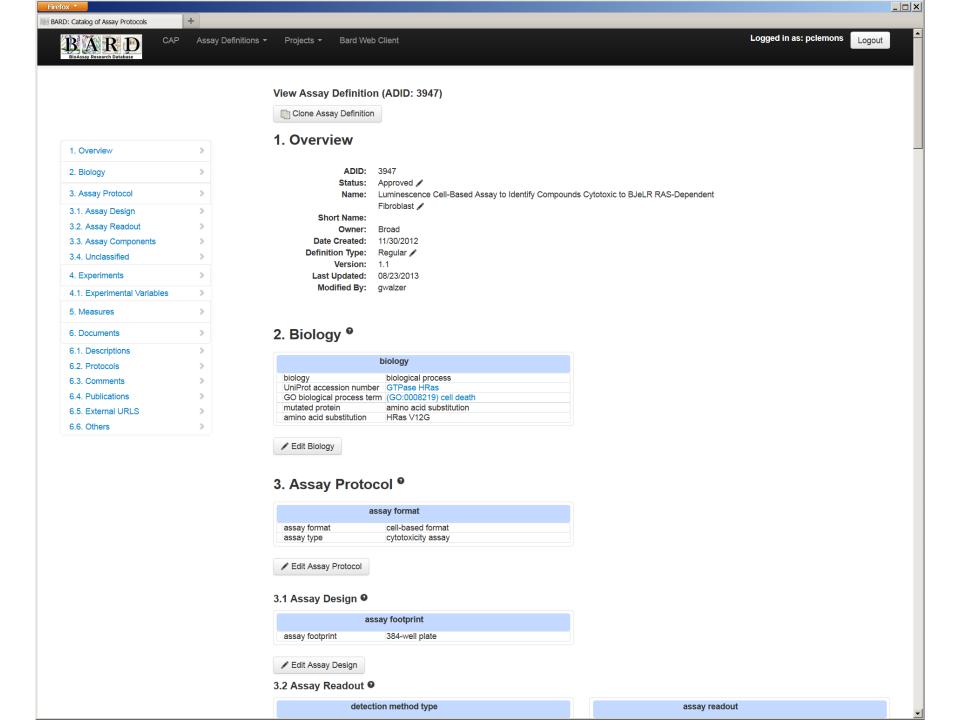
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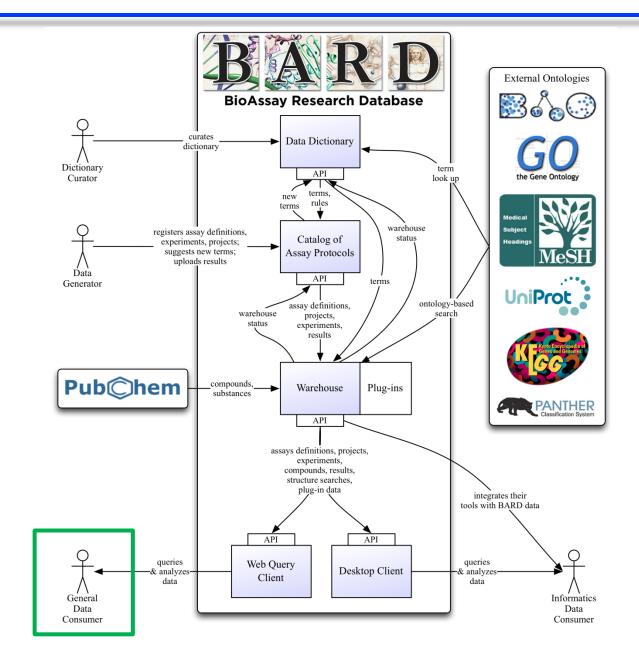
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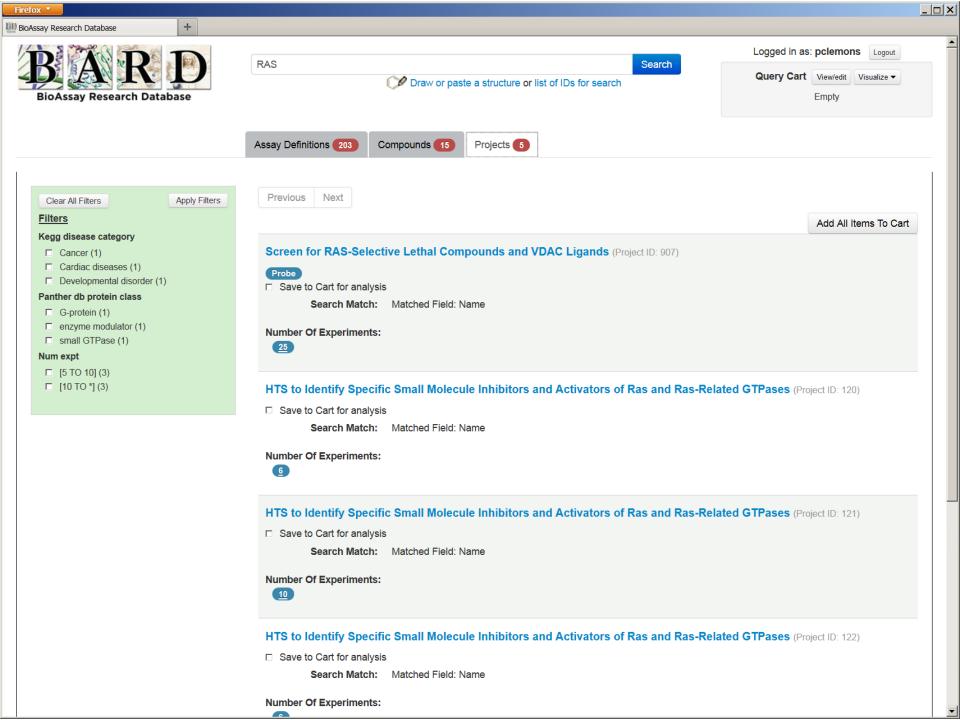


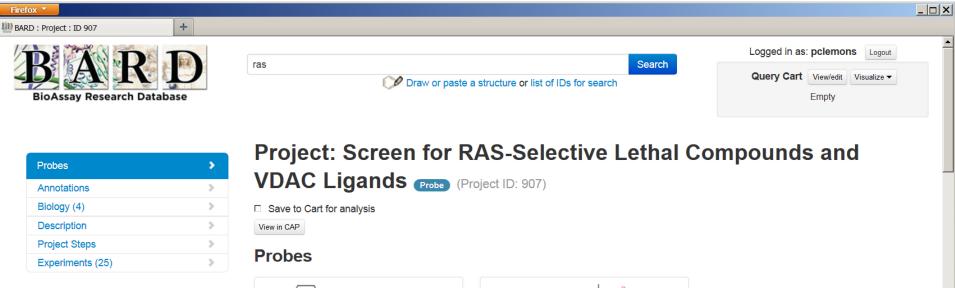


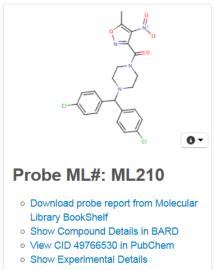


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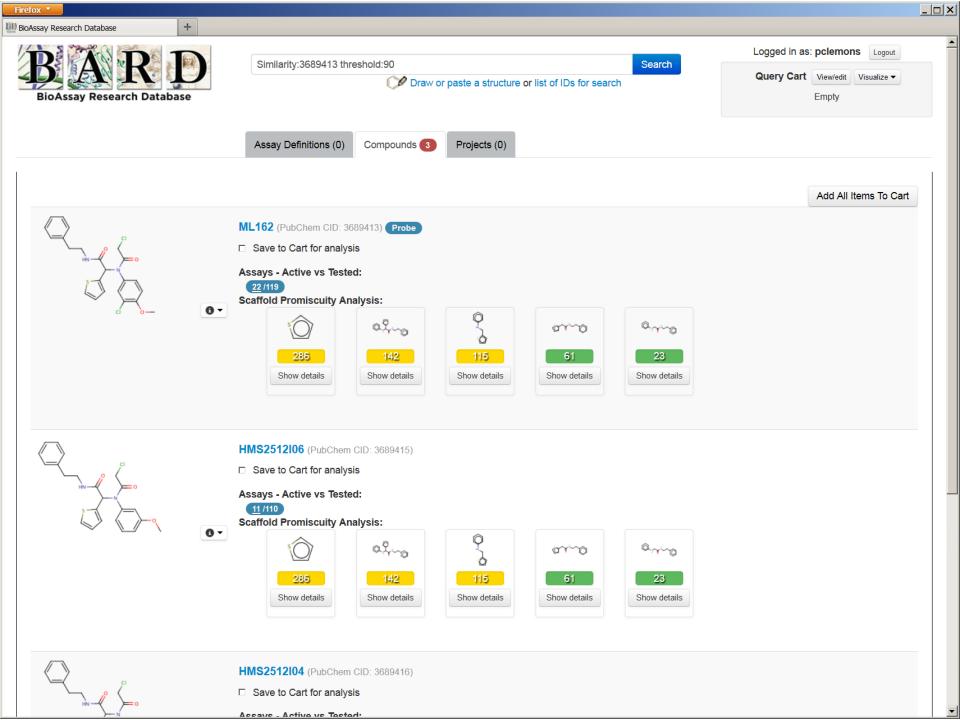


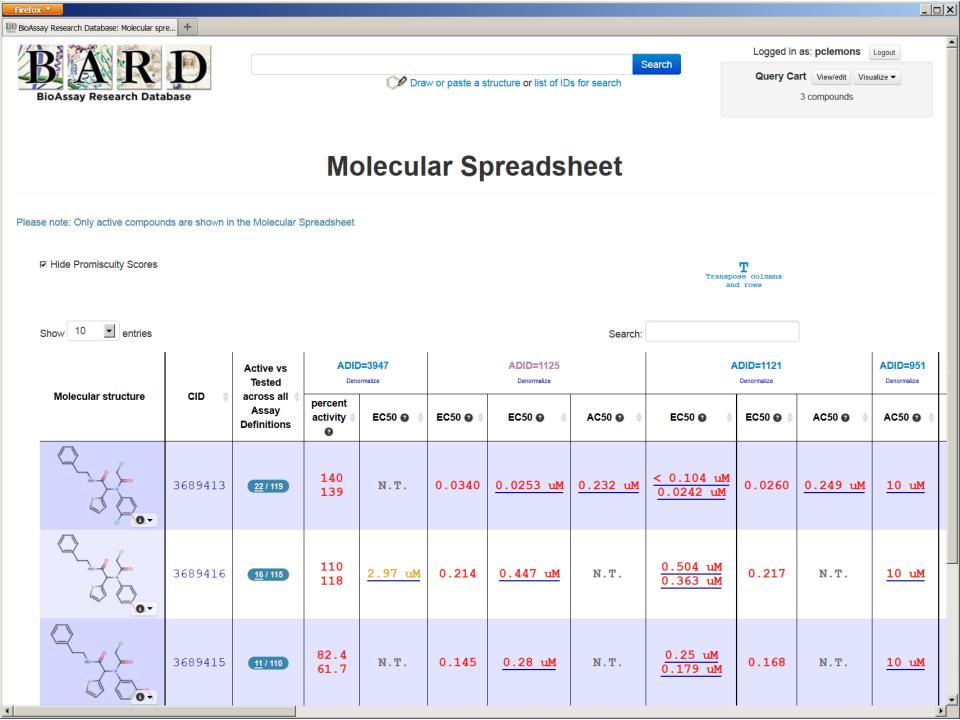


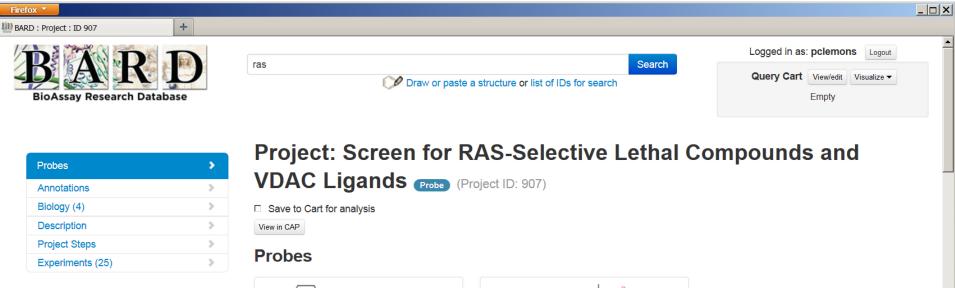
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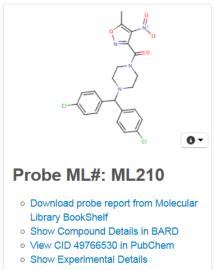
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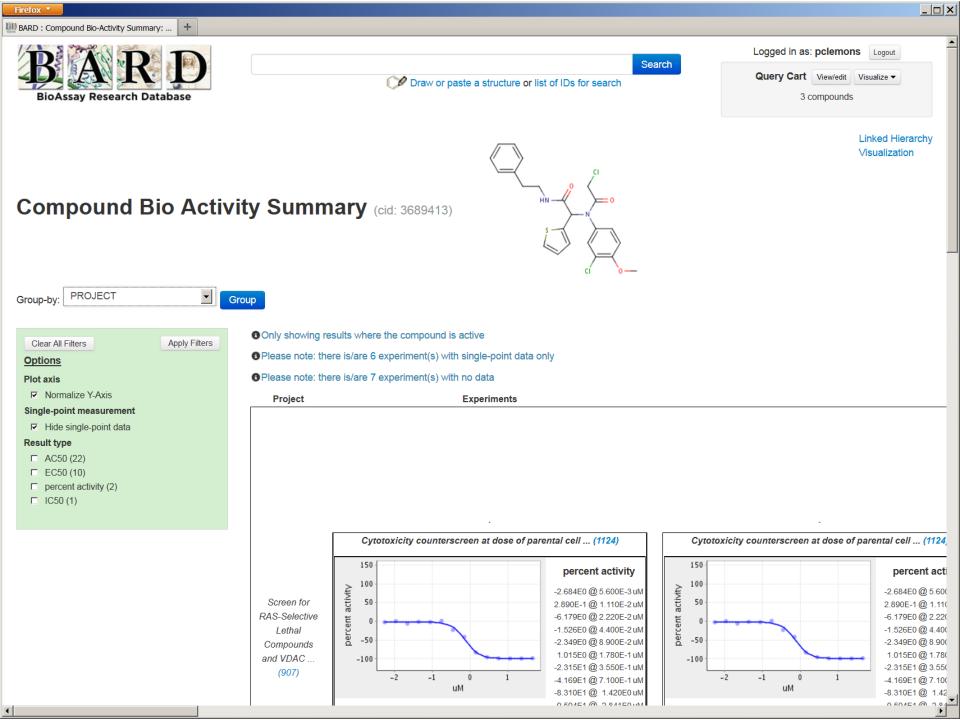


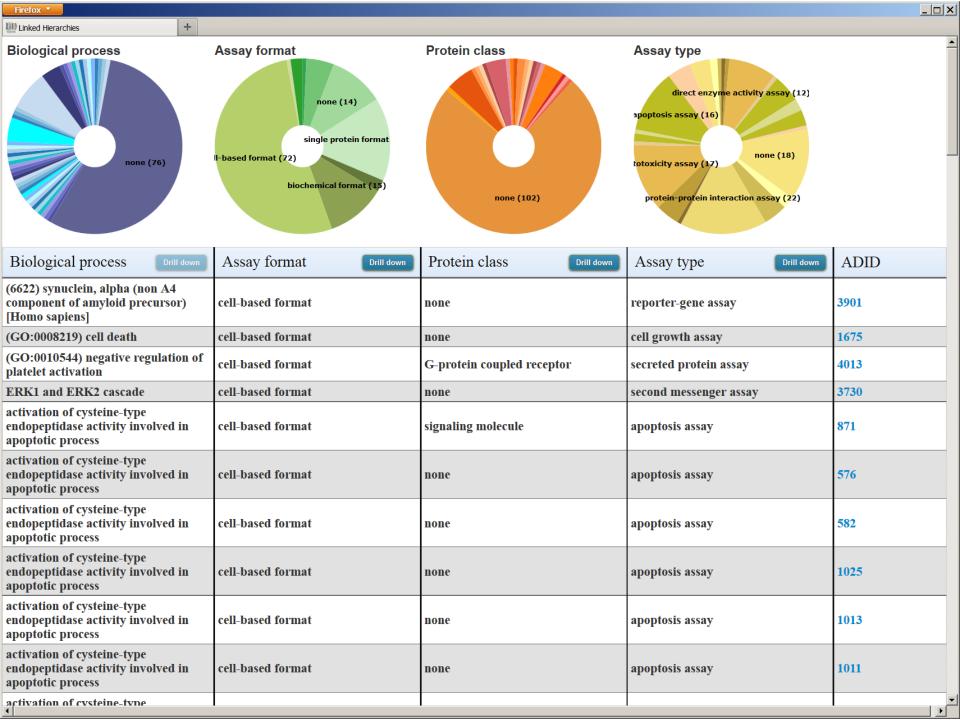


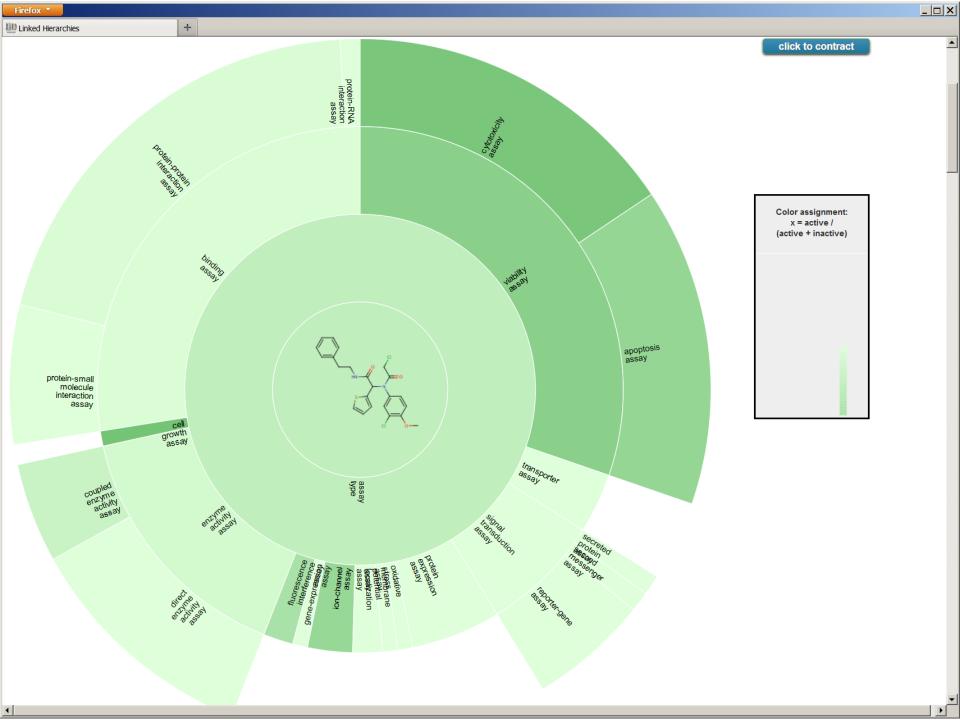
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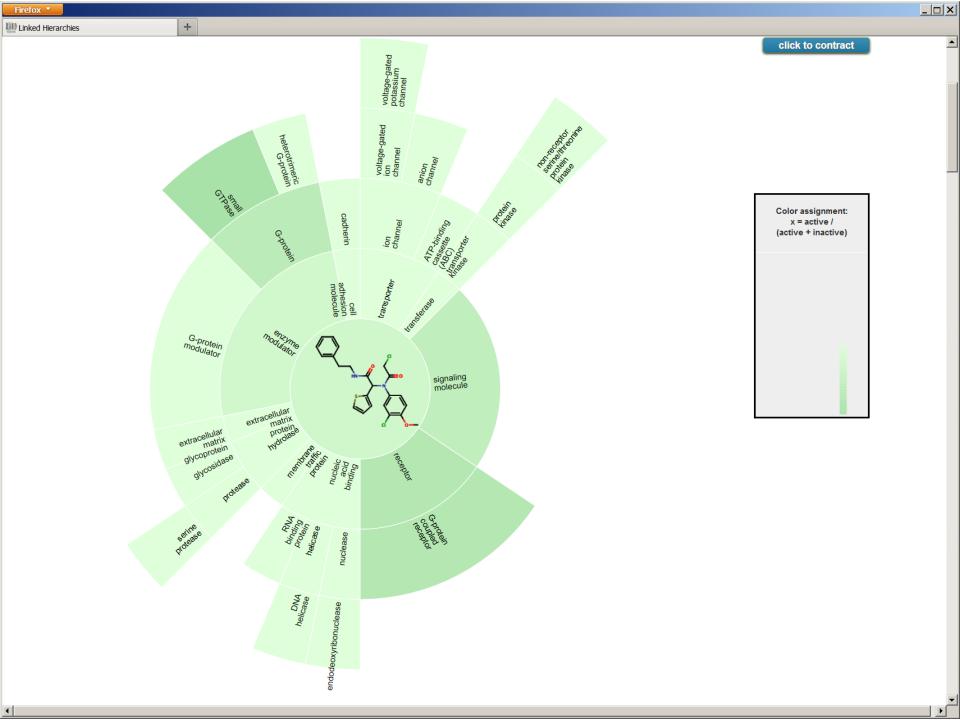
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- Should BARD be optimized to suit particular groups of users (power-users, casual users)?
- How easy is it for users to get the information model (ADS) for their own research?
- What steps can users take to implement the BARD controlled vocabularies in their own research?
- To what extent do users just want raw data vs. processed data delivered via API?
- Can BARD data be used for mining and global analysis, or is it still easier to download data from PubChem?

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- What differences should there be in the way BARD handles single-point HTS versus multi-point (e.g., concentration-response curve) data?
- Should data from primary assays be displayed alongside non-primary screens, or treated differently?
- How important are visualizations via the API? Should they be restricted to client applications?
- Are there other applications with which BARD should aim to integrate that are already optimized for certain types of data (e.g., GENE-E, Cytoscape)?
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